

40 Apartments Now Occupied; 20 More By Fri. Single Men's Dorms All Finished

All six dormitories for single men and four of the apartment houses for married vets at Wymount, emergency housing project, are ready for occupancy now, according to Professor B. F. Cummings, housing chairman.

Professor Cummings said that only three of the six dormitories for single men have been filled so far, and he announced that applications were still being taken at the housing office.

More than 100 single veterans are living at the Wymount dorms now, he said. But there are still spaces available for approximately 120 more.

There has been some discussion of a proposal to open the unused dormitory space to single girls, but no official decision has been made.

Apartments Occupied

Forty apartment units in four houses are now being occupied by veterans and their families. Twenty more such units should be finished by the end of this week, Professor Cummings said.

The apartment units are large and comparatively roomy. They are being rented to school-going yet family men partly furnished. Included in the units are a

(Continued on Page Four)

21 Events Scheduled For Remainder Of Current Season

The addition of two programs and the rearrangement of dates makes known by the Brigham Young University-Provo Community Concert association in an announcement of a full calendar of 21 events for the remainder of the current season.

Added to the series are Dr. T. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, who will lecture on January 13, and Eugene Andre, brilliant violinist, who will appear with the Brigham Young University symphony in February 25. Highlight of the series will be a pair of concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on April 16.

The complete calendar for the program follows. (All events will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo auditorium, except where otherwise indicated.)

Complete Calendar Listed

- January 8—Joseph Schuster, cellist.
- January 13—Dr. T. V. Smith, philosopher.
- January 20—Col. W. Stewart, British lecturer.
- January 23—Dorothy Crawford, monologist.
- January 27—National Male quartet (Bagniore, Carl, Sanders, McKay).
- January 30—Ethel Colton, actress.
- February 10—Griller quartet (direct from England).
- February 12—Mischel and Jan heravsky, cellist and pianist.
- February 17—Jennie Toullet, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano.
- February 25—Alfred Mischel, clarinet, in all-Chopin program.
- March 2—Eugene Andre, violinist, with BYU symphony.
- March 28—Maggie Teyte, pianist.
- March 3—Dr. A. M. Harding, president of University of Arizona.
- March 6—Harold J. Kennedy, British lecturer.
- March 13—Harvard Trio, direct from France.
- March 20—Don Blanding, cabaret poet.
- March 28—Raya Garbousova, greatest violinist in Europe.
- March 31—Leland Sauer, Pulitzer prize reporter.
- April 2—Edwin Strawbridge (let Joseph Smith building).
- April 16—Matinee and evening concert, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mitro Milogoulo.

Classes Resume Tues. On Schedule Despite Monday's Record Enrollment Of Over 4300



New Setup Initiated To Register

Incomplete tabulations today seemed to indicate that the BYU Winter Quarter enrollment would exceed the all-time high of this fall and reach more than 4300 students.

School hungry GI's and regular students thronged the Library and the Smith building Monday until late in the evening completing their registration courses.

Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, declared that the registration was well above the expected crowds.

He opined that the new registration procedure inaugurated this quarter worked very well for the first time, and indicated that it would be used again.

He pointed out that under the new system it was possible to handle the record crowd without running into a second day of registration which the old system would have necessitated.

Late Registration Detailed. Students who did not register on Monday are still registering in the office of their deans. A late fee of \$2 is required of late registrants.

Registration was handled in two major places. New freshman and sophomores, and other lower classmen, who have not received a card of transfer to one of the undergraduate colleges registered in the Heber J. Grant library reading room.

Here these students met their advisors and were registered under the guidance of the university counseling service.

All students who were in a college, however, were registered in the Smith hall room under the supervision of department heads and academic deans.

The major change in the machinery involved use of more than 30,000 individual class cards which students obtained after the approval of their registration blanks.

These cards were prepared and distributed by Dean A. Peterson, associate registrar. The class cards corresponded to the number of students which each Winter Quarter class could accommodate.

The new cards were given to students at central points in both the library and the Smith building.

Dr. Lloyd declared that this procedure eliminated the danger of overcrowding certain classes.

More than 600 courses were available to students in the 38 departments of instruction this quarter.

Pre-Medical Students Will Take Tests For Aptitude Jan. 11

Pre-medical students who expect to enter a medical school next autumn will be able to take a professional achievement test at 9 a.m. January 11 in Room 250 of the Brimhall Building, according to Dr. C. Lynn Lloyd, pre-medical students' course advisor.

The test, he said, has been set up by the Association of American Medical Colleges and is divided into two parts—a measurement of general scholastic ability and a pre-medical science achievement test. Dr. Hayward pointed out that applicants for admission to the pre-medical program at the University of Utah must take the test.

Results of the test will be forwarded for each student to the colleges of medicine to which he intends to make entrance application.

Thirty students have now registered for the test, and places remain for an additional five, he said.

DR. CARL F. EYRING, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

explains the next procedure of registration to Orson Mahey. Next in line for the dean's advice were Clyde McKay and Ella Mae Moon. A record enrollment crowded the hall room and the library reading room Monday when Winter Quarter enrollment opened.

BELOW, KIMBALL ROMNEY lets the envious Richard Hales help him move in. The Romneys were one of the lucky firsts to move into apartments for vets at Wymount. The Hales won't get an apartment until later on when the rest of the units are finished.

James Clark Begins Responsibilities As Employment Head

President Howard S. McDonald this week announced the appointment of James R. Clark, of the library staff to the position of chairman of Student Part-time Employment, replacing Dean A. Peterson who was recently named associate registrar.

Mr. Clark has advised students returned from the midwinter vacation to register their new local addresses and hours of availability with the employment office at its new location in Room 150 of the Library Building.

The register of student applications will be used to fill part-time work requests both on and off the campus.

A crew of "on call" workers who will be available to fill emergency jobs will be organized this quarter as part of a new policy, Mr. Clark reported.

Students leaving the university full-time employment are directed to contact the university Placement Service which is headed by Prof. Edgar M. Jensen and is located in the lower campus.

will speed traffic and relieve much of the present congestion on Seventh East. Student drivers returning from the upper campus will be expected to use the Twelfth North exit ramp to turn west on Eighth North. Through careful attention to the suggested routes it will be possible to keep open the east entrance to the upper campus.

Attention is called to the need for careful driving in the speed limit 35 mile an hour on all streets of the city.

New Traffic Rules Designed To Correct Safety Hazards

To alleviate the traffic hazard at approaches to the campus of BYU, a new traffic directive for student drivers was issued this week by university officials.

Since the closing of the second east entrance to university hill, the traffic on seventh east has been excessive. Some townspeople have recommended the elimination of oil cars from the upper campus. Provo city will provide a special traffic sign at Eighth North and Seventh East directing out-going cars west on Eighth North to Fifth, Fourth or Third East. City traffic officers will patrol this dangerous area.

The text of the new traffic orders are:

1. In entering the upper campus, students should drive up University Avenue to Twelfth North, then east to

the north entrance. This applies to all cars going to the campus from points west of First East.

2. Students driving to the upper campus from points east of First East should remain off Seventh East south of Eighth North.

3. Attention is called to the need for careful driving in the speed limit 35 mile an hour on all streets of the city.

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Business Manager—Bill Anderson

Managing Editor Claron Oakley
Copy Editor Mavis Haden
Assignment Editor Audrey Mehl
Society Editor Anne Groves
Sports Editor Kente Hatch
Society Reporter Jayman Morgan, Mary Jane Miner, Jan
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Carol Hansen and Fredora Fuller.

The New Year May Bring—

There is nothing unusual about years themselves; it's what individuals do with the time that the years bring. So here we are with a brand new year, a year full of promise and success or boredom and discouragement.

This new year should be an especially big year for the BYU. It seems that as a studentbody and as an university as a whole we are of the consensus that we can either make this year the first in a period of static existence and gradual disintegration.

First talk must be translated into action. The alumni association should get started on their projects to raise money for a union building. We need a union building and ought to get it right away even if we have to find a loan like the University of Wyoming did.

The building plans for the university should be started. . . . the roads oiled and the parking lot oiled. . . . also the roads up at Wymount should be taken care of. . . .

The lights in the library should be removed and decent lighting provided. . . . a test week should be set up in order to be fair to both students and faculty members. . . .

As students we must be interested in making our school distinctive . . . must be anxious to display our school spirit . . . we should be proud of our school by making it something to be proud of . . . we should pride ourselves on our conduct at cultural programs, in the classroom, and on the dance floor.

We must initiate programs and projects to get the objects which we feel will add to the school . . . we must as individual committees, present near-professional assemblies.

But most important, in our opinion, is that this university should begin drives for establishing professional schools to augment the offering of the university.

The school's claim to originality and distinctiveness is that as a Mormon school it offers students high education advantages in a peculiarly L. D. S. atmosphere. And it's good as far as it goes. But it is our contention that many very fine and sincere L. D. S. students are deprived of this opportunity for schooling with students of their own faith because no professional training is offered and comparatively little graduate work is available.

We need to keep our undergraduate work as broad and good as it is . . . but we think professional and advanced schools should be added. . . . Well, it's just our own idea.

These are the things we might do to expand the university and make it bigger and better . . . to introduce it to a period of prosperity.

On the other hand we can ride along, griping and complaining, doing what we have to do because we have to and let it go at that. Talk about what the future will bring . . . and, well, they started what about a science building in 1921 . . . yet see what I mean.

Well after all, it's not what you have . . . it's what you make of what you have, so we've been told. Happy New Year, everybody!

THE EDITOR.

Y Progresses During '46—

Looking back over 1946, Brigham Young University can well be proud of itself. Taking its phenomenal growth in stride, BYU has opened its arms to well over a thousand more students than it has been called upon to tutor in its history. A tremendous yet influx become mother to the necessity of building Wymount Village, and that influx brought with it a mental attitude and capacity that forced, on the most part, old teaching methods into the background.

The G. I. Bill of Rights opened heretofore barred gates to many veterans. A highly-commercialized world, making crystal clear the advantages of having a college education, brought many to the classrooms. Women who had been holding out for the end of the war and the great rebirth of a genuinely co-educational school swelled the enrollment, too.

With all facilities jammed, the university expansion program had to become more than a blue print. 1946 took care of that. As fast as scarce materials become available, new bricks and mortar and steel are added to the direly-needed new buildings.

The 2 x 4 bookstore lurking in the catacombs of the Education building has at last branched out to the upper campus, making it unnecessary for non-scientists to trot clear to the lower campus for a book or lead pencil.

A temporary student union, designed to serve as a temporary hangout for entertainment-seekers until the projected union is completed, goes into operation this quarter. Incidentally, 1946 saw the union fund swell to a whopping total of around \$60,000, comprised chiefly of donations from Y. G.'s, alumni and returns from dances and student operas.

Yes, the old year ended on a note of triumph, but let us hope the new year sees the swamp we call a parking lot corralled into a huge mud puddle to a hard-surfaced piece of land that does not call upon the student to wade to the Smith building. May 1947 see the campus, rutted roads repaired for the good of the cars who have to travel over them. May it see the upper campus street problem solved to the satisfaction of the university and townspeople alike.

And please, 1947, bring us a yearbook fitting a university this size.

C. O.

In The Spotlite

Once in a great while, out of the worthless tripe that flows endlessly from Hollywood's gates, comes a picture that is a genuine relief and a means of restoring faith in the intentions of the motion picture industry. Such a picture is "A Wonderful Life," produced and directed by Frank Capra, who never makes anything but near-masterpieces, and starring James Stewart, who, since winning an Academy Award, never acts in anything but near-masterpieces. The combination results in a movie that is stuffed with sentiment, but not the type that's sticky, and with good belly laughs of the sort that come from every-day situations, not from contrived slapstick.

Stewart seems to have abandoned his usual "oh, shucks-tawm-much" type of acting and turns in a performance that is strictly adult. He is given excellent support by delicious Donna Reed and a wonderful old man, Henry Travers, who plays Stewart's guardian angel.

Released just in time to meet the Academy Award deadline and soon to hit town are: Myrna Loy, Fredrick March and Dana Andrews in "The Best Years of Our Lives"; Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten in "Duel in the Sun"; and Anna Crawford and John Garfield in "Humoresque."

Les Brown's Week . . . "The Best Man," strictly King Cole stuff up till now, comes in as a smooth arrangement. Les Brown on a Columbia side, B. M. has a good bounce, but the other side, "My Serenade," is more for dancing.

Y's Crax

Because of love or for the want of something different for Christmas, Bud Harman slipped a hunk of jewelry to Ruth Erickson's third finger, left hand, as did Red Gour to LaRoe Reynolds, Dale Peterson to Shiralee Harding, M. Young to Marvel Murphy, Sam Smoot to Mary Lee Aikens Jack Schofield to Joan Heinsdeman, Hal Clyde (U. of Man) to Aileen Holes, and Junior Childs to Joan Sprotley.

June Smith: If I mail this letter tonight, will it reach Francisco tomorrow?

Pastmaster: June (Scratching her head): That's odd. You see, addressed to Des Moines. * * *

The new streamlined registration system took a few noxious bumps out of the tedious grind, but it still adds up three or four hours of standing in line and getting pushed in pillar to post. The vets felt right at home in the maze inefficiency that seems to walk hand in hand with anything service-connected. Maybe some day we'll get around having two days set aside to make it less of an ordeal.

New Year Resolutions We'd Like To See Made: That those girls who wear those ghostly Robin Hood shoes wear cast them aside for a more becoming pair of Happy Hiko or something. . . . That assembly chairmen give some of the familiar talent a rest. There must be someone in a student body of 4000 besides Wyler Swapp, Madelyn Hatch, Elo Erickson, Katherine Hess, Gordon Hawkins and Ken Karchner who knows how to dance, play a violin or say funny things. . . . That the Val Norns give us bachelors a break by calling a moratorium on all these engagements and weddings. Out of those pictured in last year's Escapade, 21 (red ty-one) are now married, pinned or wearing a diamond!

The Smith lobby won't seem quite the same this quad without Anne Brockbank, Shirley Sanford, Bill Dyer, C. Townsend and some of the others who have abandoned a carefree college life for the miseries of the cold, cruel world. Dee Sanford and Taylor Reynolds are back on campus, being absent a quarter or so, and doll girl Helen Snowbell is back to give the stag line a lift.

Bookstore Opens With Facilities For Fountain, Student Offices

The nearest thing to a temporary student union building at the Y is opening on the campus just east of the medical center this quarter.

The new building, a former army canteen remodeled to fit campus needs, houses the bookstore, soda and lunch fountain, student council offices, and the Y News office. Although the building is not completely revamped the bookstore has already begun to use new quarters; the housing department and the Y News are temporarily moved into unfinished parts of their quarters; and the soda fountain and snack bar are to be opened in the third week of the quarter.

More than 20,000 textbooks and a large stock of other school supplies were moved into new bookstore building from the old location on the lower campus Saturday under the direction of Neil McKnight, assistant manager.

The new location is the fifth in the history of the bookstore. The building, which is one of the oldest college book stores in the west. The college bookstore has been in operation since 1906, and will continue to operate as a branch to serve the lower campus.

Provided in the new location is an extensive salesroom, featuring an entire section for textbooks, and other sections for stationary and other classroom supplies, with a departmentalization to speed up the process of serving more than 4300 students. The longest counter is 55 feet in length.

The book store will employ approximately 40 students on a part-time basis this year, Mr. McKnight said.

The newly remodeled building will also provide the much-needed space for student offices, now tucked away in the corner of one office of the Measer building. The new building will provide adequate files, desks, and space for the student council, Associated Men Students, and Associated Women Students.

However, the quarters for these new offices are yet to be heated and finished up. Most of the work has been completed and a few details are all that is left. It is estimated that the offices should be completed by the first week of the quarter.

The student housing service, which moved into their subleased quarters before registration in order to handle the crowds of students seeking housing, has been given more room with which to expand the administration of their vital job.

Y News Plans Office Hours

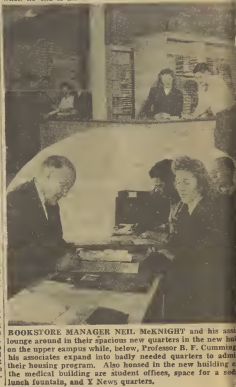
The Y News, shifted from the upper to the lower campus for one whole quarter, has at last settled in the unfinished rooms which will become its new office.

Material for this publication will be gathered in the old Y News office in the basement of the Measer building nor in the temporary office on the lower campus.

There are only two official places for such material, the News box in the registrar's office or in the office in the new bookstore building. A box will be provided in the new office in case any material is brought over when no one is in.

Office hours will be set this quarter and telephone facilities should be provided.

A schedule of meetings will be set up for staff members and sub-editors.



BOOKSTORE MANAGER NEIL MCKNIGHT and his assistants lounge around in their spacious new quarters in the new building on the upper campus while, below, Professor B. F. Cummings' associates expand into badly needed quarters to administer their housing program. Also housed in the new building on the medical building are student offices, space for a soda lunch fountain, and Y News quarters.

Classes Plan Parties For Friday

To start the new year off with a bang and to renew the old class spirit is the aim of class parties to be held Friday, January 10. The freshman and senior classes will have individual parties, while the soph and juniors will unite to hold one big dance.

Lord stockings will be worn at the freshman party, which will be held in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. Shoes will be checked at the door, according to Bill Anderson and Joann Hoffman, co-chairmen of the stocking dance. Prizes will be given for the ugliest and oddest socks. Assistant Bill and Joann in preparation for the affair are Donna Waggstaff and Kenneth Stubbs. All freshmen are encouraged to attend because intermission will consist of a jitterbug contest with prizes for the best rug-cutting. Food and decorations will be to abundance.

Sophomores and juniors will collaborate and dance in the Smith Building ballroom renewing "school days" in their playlets and Levis. It's tag and 25 cents, according to Dale King and Eldon Puckett, co-chairmen. Mel Handal, Rae Briggs, Joyce Whitting, La Rae Crumney and Red Whitley will assist in plans for the dance which will commence at 9 p.m.

Seniors will get into the swing of winter by holding their party at Vivian Park where ice skating, bob singing and dancing will furnish plenty of fun. Vic Brimball, class president, announces that stags are welcome and that class cards are, absolutely necessary.

Spears, Helmets Out Of Style—Please Return

Six spears and a Knight's helmet taken as souvenirs from the 1946 Preference Ball at BYU must be returned immediately. When Hales, dance chairman, announced today, Miss Hales pointed out that the spears and the helmet went out of fashion long ago and can certainly be of little more than souvenir value to students who picked them up. As to the costume house from which they were rented they are almost irretrievable.

She asked students who have been implements to leave them in the southwest room off the north stage in the assembly hall right away.

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Fadshions



By Jaymann Morgan

During the holidays ye olde dormitories were ideal for the study of acoustics. In some you might have tried the old drop of a pin trick. I surmise the townspeople of our fair city also missed the more than 3500 students who packed their suitcases and begged, borrowed or stole a ride to their respective domiciles for the season's festivities.

The holidays are verily noted for surprises. I still can't explain those many elbows which eventually found their mark on various parts of my anatomy at the New Year's Eve dance, held in the JS building. And I thought everyone had gone home for the Xmas holidays. Oh well, I'll let it pass as a new branch of Einstein's theory of relativity. Equals an unknown person.

Bertie Christensen and George Baliff stopped long enough between trades for a quick click of our camera. Oh how I wish I could describe Bertie's formal with that "Don Ameche—Evening in Paris" voice, words to match.

Engagements — Galore!

Non vets and engaged girl Mrs. Gotochris comprised the largest class. Girls have big ones and little ones, round ones and square ones—fellows, that is. And, oh yes, the diamonds. This matrimonial bureau is saving an electricity through the winter. Classrooms will be lighted by the sparkle of diamonds and the glow of coeds' eyes.

Some diamonds were slipped on under the mistletoe and bolly, some were a product of the twelfth hour of the old year or the first hour of the new—some couldn't wait for a holiday. Doyle Taylor and Barbara Mullen went to El Paso to start their new year together. Estel Campbell and Winnie Dyches can legally hold hands in public too. Allene Hales and Hal Clyde dood it on Christmas Eve, while Brother Dolbert Hales gave Barbara Bailey a "drink of water" at the New Years dance.

Joan Sprattley is lovely, Ruth Erckenbrack uses Ponds—and Junior Childs and Bud Harmon are engaged.

Marvel Murphy and Kay Yeung are now showing a blue white, and Sam Snoot came home from Stanford Law School in time to give Mary Lee Alsop a beautiful ring. From parts afar we hear too that former Y'sers Jean Whitney and Ruth Fife got men for Christmas.

It's good to see Dale Peterson back on campus this quarter with that look that only being engaged to Shirley Harding could give to him. Joan Hendricke and Jack Schofield, Lucille Richardson and Merrill Preston, Camilla Mac Pherson and Russell Hull and Orlean Orwin and Darwin Whitaker wear that happy look. The latest reports are that Iris Taylor, La Rae Reynolds and Lole Hales are also on the list. The surprise marriage was Eileen Glazier to U man Keith Larsen last October. Who could keep a secret like that for three whole months?

Alpha Chi Organizes As Social Unit For Lady Missionaries

A new social unit for women has completed organization and will begin activities this quarter, it was announced today.

The new unit, Alpha Chi, was organized for returned lady missionaries. The group completed organization at the end of last quarter with the helpful suggestions of the Pals to encourage them and cooperated with the men's organization in the collection of Christmas Gift Baskets.

Officers are Kitty Zundel, president; Lucille Bodily, vice president; Irene Briggs, secretary; Idella White, treasurer; Betty Nielsen, historian, and Rhoda Lewis, reporter.

Sponsors are Elizabeth Hill and Katherine Romney. Kay Holly is chairman of meetings and Amelia Olson is chairman of the membership committee.

Russian Cellist Opens Winter Lyceum Series

Joseph Schuster, brilliant Russian cellist, will open the winter quarter series of the Brigham Young University lyceum with a concert at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in the Provo tabernacle.

Now on his third American tour, Mr. Schuster has added to his reputation gained during ten years as solo cellist of the New York Philharmonic symphony. He has been heard a soloist under Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Mitropoulos, Rodzinski, Richard Strauss, and other famous composers and conductors.

Born in Constantinople of Russian parents, Schuster studied at the St. Petersburg conservatory and concertized as a child prodigy. He became solo cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, succeeding Gregor Piatigorsky, and after five years in that post came to New York, where he made his American debut in 1934.

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Cougar Grows

Opening the eastern campaign at Madison Square Gardens Jan. 1st, the hustling Brigham Young Cougars dropped their first game to Long Island U 61-58. Three nights later on Jan. 4, the Cats gained revenge by clawing the Temple U Owls 57-55 at Philadelphia, with Randy Clark, "Y" forward, leading the high scoring tilt with 17 points. BYU was scheduled to meet Western Kentucky State at Bowling Green, Kentucky, January 6 and 7 before heading home. The sharp-shooting Cats will open their Big 7 joust January 17, against Colorado U at Boulder and January 18 against Denver U at Denver. The first "Y" conference home game will be against Colorado A & M on January 24.

After watching all Big 7 teams in action, Eastern sports writers have nominated Utah, BYU, and Wyoming, as the "big 3" in the Big 7 race. Covering Big 7 games in the East I will stick my neck out and pick the final standings in this order: Utah, BYU, Colorado, Wyoming, Colorado A & M, Utah State, and Denver.

The January 31st conference battle between BYU and Wyoming at Provo has been shifted to the U. field house due to a game mix-up at the Springfield gym.

Colorado U. and Denver opened the Big 7 basketball schedule last week with the Buffs outscoring the Denver Pioneers 54-50.

Bowl Bits

Utah, Utah State, and Denver, Big 7 football leaders, all dropped bowl tilts on New Years Day. The highly favored Utes dropped a 19-16 game to U. of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl, the surprising Utopas of Logan bowed to San Jose State 20-0, in the Rustin Bowl, and the Denver eleven dropped a 20-0 tussle to Hardin-Simmons in the Alamo Bowl.

All intramural basketball teams and all social unit teams should get in contact with Buck Dixon at the men's gym today or tomorrow for entree into a league and a schedule. Games will get underway next week.

Reed Nilson, all conference center from BYU, played over half of the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco and displayed a sensational game for the West team that triumphed over the East squad 13-9. Reed states they turned the keys over to the players and treated them like kings. He received a sharp wrist watch with gold inscription on the back, a reversible jacket with the West All-Star numeral on it, and many other priceless gifts that will always bring back memories.

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Cougars Lose To Kentucky 62-44 Wind Up Eastern Tour Tuesday



Duane Eplian

BYU's on-again, off-again Cougars, were off-again Monday night at Bowling Green, Kentucky, when they dropped a 44 decision to the Western Kentucky Teachers College.

The Kentuckians had dropped seven points in the basket ball Cougar Forward Duane Eplian connected for Brigham Yul But the boys from home badly outclassed all the way nearest they could come to Kentucky crew was 38-27.

It was the second loss for Cougars on their eastern jaunt. The Cougars had one more game to see if they could make it up—two wins and two losses. They audited Temple College Saturday night for a 57-55, with Randy Clark dumping points.

So far as conference games, not quite certain who is favored. Everybody seems to be doing little bit of this on-again, again stuff.

Young University draws a on the first round. So far Millet men have shown fairly in the consolation game. However with Brady Wall Duane Eplian and Rand Clark. Cats from Provo pack plenty promise.

So for another season the Cougars become nothing more than dark-horse favorites for conference honors.

AMS Plans To Make Personal Survey

In an effort to improve adjustment of every male student to college life, the Associated Men Students today plan to conduct a personal survey contact each male student rolled at BYU, according to Winterston, vice president.

Winterston pointed out that survey would seek to find out what kind of activities men desire in, what they would like to participate in, if they would like to belong to a social organization, and if they would like to help organize a new organization.

Such information and related data will increase the effectiveness of student administration providing such activities and opportunities for students, he said.

The AMS officers hope to individual students analyze personal desires through survey, Winterston said.

Alumni Group Sets Six Committees For 1947 Activities

Appointments for alumni activities for 1947 have been made by the Alumni association and announced by Dr. Harold Glen Clark, executive secretary.

Dr. George R. Hill was named general chairman of Alumni Day, scheduled for June. Assisting him will be Dr. Wayne B. Hales, class reunion; Keifer B. Sauls, Mary Deane Peterson Gilbert, banquet; Celestia Johnson Taylor, and Odessa A. Cullinan, program.

Three members of the alumni board named to choose outstanding former students as recipients of honor citations were Aigle R. Ballif, John C. Swenson, and Mark K. Allen.

The student union building campaign will be handled by Merrill Christophersen, Fred G. Warnick, Keifer B. Sauls, and Clayton Jenkins.

Other committees chosen were: Publications, Franklin R. Hays; more, Floyd Millet, Norma Pardee Wright; elections, Weldon J. Taylor, Floyd Millet, George W. Kiljan, Odessa A. Cullinan, Mary Deane Peterson Gilbert, alumni clubs, J. C. Moffitt, Floyd Millet, Odessa Cullinan, Jack Gibb; alumni dues, Fred G. Warnick and Weldon J. Taylor.

Dr. John R. Halliday Wins National Election

Dr. John R. Halliday, director of bands at BYU, was elected national vice president of the American College and University Band Conductors at a convention held in Chicago recently. He represents medium-sized colleges and universities in the organization.

Dr. Halliday was also appointed to represent the organization in the California-Western Conference of Music Teachers which will convene in Salt Lake City next March as one of the side-lights of the Utah Centennial.

Wymount Housing

(Continued from page one)

kitchenette, a living room, a bedroom, a bath, and plenty of closet space. A small fold-up stove, and other such facilities are being provided.

Work is progressing rapidly to finish the rest of the temporary buildings in the Wymount project.

The buildings are old Army barracks and cafeteria units remodeled to fit the needs of the school going vets.

The buildings were acquired from Utah army establishments such as the Ogden arsenal and moved into the Wymount location this summer. Other such buildings are still being moved onto the plot to expand Wymount project.

Each of the single men's dormitories has a capacity of 500, and each of the apartment buildings holds 10 units.

FRESHEN.

**DON'T MISS YOUR
CLASS PARTY
TOMORROW NIGHT**

January 10, 9:00 p. m.

WOMEN'S GYM

- LOUD SOCK DANCE
- FOOD
- JITTERBUG CONTEST

Check Your Shoes at the Door

ADMISSION: CLASS ACTIVITY CARD

**UINTA
STARTS TOMORROW**

**IT'S A MAD, MERRY
MIXUP OF MEN,
MARTIN AND
MURDER!**



SECOND COMEDY HIT

**Little
IODINE**
with JO ANN MARLOWE